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Chap. 29 .-- A Sudden Determination. | volved some other person who nameless. This might be prob The inquest was over; the jury had rearned a merciful verdict; the mortal pershing part of poor, weak and lovable Dolwas put gently out of sight for the aisles to grow over by and by.

The tragedy, ruffling its obscure pool of iner actors in it, had fallen back into r places to rebuild on the ruins of the st with the best spirit we could muster. Isson had been called, but, not respondand his presumed evidence being dired not necessarily material to the in-

ry, had escaped the responsibility of an

Duke," I whispered in horror, "You furrowing his cheeks, "Renalt, my boy-Renalt, my boy!" he birth? It was hateful and monstrous, think of how one grain of forgiveness cried in a gladsome, thin voice, and that

the approved bloomer fashion, and then

join with Mrs. Humphreys's Thespian sis-

invented bloomers that do not extend up

'For an instant the Doctor stood quite doumbfounded and went all the colors of the prism." ck at me savagely, and, into the night, was lost Chap. 30 .-- I Go Home. So much of strange incident had crowd-

"I don't know," I said. "Duke" —
"By and by," he cried. "But tell me
first where he's hiding."
and I held out a yearning hand to him.
At that he struck at me savagely, and,

the Thames tion down into the old cathedral town, a

who wake straightly before our fellows had was Jason thia? That it were so, I was Jason this? That it were so, I was Jason this look te collar. His face in the drowned the same long, rusty coat of a chocolate the same long, rusty coat of a chocolar. His face in the drowned the same long, rusty coat of a chocolate t

THE NEWEST BICYCLE SKIRT AND THE INVENTOR. ters in biessing the little woman who has

An enthusiastic bleyclist has turned her over the stomach, the bane of stout wobrains to the invention of a skirt that can-When the cream is thoroughly not ride up, nor blow up, nor even catch cold mix with the ripe whole berries and in the chain guard. Like all successful powdered sugar to taste. Again set on ice inventions, this one seems so simple that and when firm pile it lightly on the pieces other clever wheelwomen will wonder why they did not think of the skirt for them-

"I gave the skirt much thought and yet, n the end, it only amounts to an extension



MRS. DAISY HUMPHREYS.

white he

THE NEW BICYCLE SKIRT.

men, bloomers that hold the skirt down, the desire of all artistic women, and away from chain or wheel, thus relieving the hearts of auxious male relatives.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY,

They had been shopping all the morning and were worn out when they finally found themselves in the vicinity of a small and of the hem at the bottom," said Mrs. presumably little known restaurant. "It doesn't look prepossessing," said one, "bu tle laugh that made her, when she chose to be on the stage, the most attractive of soubrettes.

It holds catables." "Yes, and we are stavy ing—let's go in." They sat down at the first vacant table. They ordered lavishly

WOMEN AND PERFUME.

with Propriety.

Orris Root.

as this beautiful world itself. Originally the Parislenne elegante.

It is said that one French woman, upon being reproached by her confessor for her the temples in the form of incense, as the extravagance in this direction, replied that etynology of the word per-fumum indi-if she were going to perdition she in-cates. Later they were developed in vari-tended to go smelling of orris, and she

between delicacy and offensive vulgarity in great many imitations of it. The true the choice of scents is an extremely nar- "Rusma" is composed of the arsenical

sachet powder was later invented.

her garments, with the finest sense of propriety and fitness of which she is capable.

"A woman so unrefined as to change her perfume as she does the style of her bonperfume as she does the style of her bonLowring of last week.

"A work of the finest sense of probiled or mixed with a strong alkaline lye.
It is too complicated for amateurs to prepare.

E. M.—This advice was given in the
Lowring of last week. net," says Karr, "Is hopeless."

violet or the rose with which she is assim-and a little proof spirits, will darken the alone it is certain to find favor with women thated. Fifty per cent at least of the most

*allows:

press. The former is the best and most |

Delicate Odors Women May Use powder-it is always far better to add a little musk to it, as the musk holds the

to throw an orris root necklace into the Summer costume. Equipped with either The use of perfumes seems to be as old final water used in washing the linen of

ous form of continents and cils. The heavily seemed powder known to-day as HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Answers to Correspondents. It is safe to say that sweet perfumes will always be more or less freely used, by the gentler sex at least. The line, however, atory is called "Rusma." There are a row one and worthy of a little thought.

A woman should choose the perfume she first reduced to fine powder. It is kept

Journal of last week.

On the contrary, the woman that ever exhales the same delicate fragrance is like the flower she resembles. We think of her and know her as the lacarnation of the violet or the rose with which she is assimpted in the same delicate fragrance is like the flower she resembles. We think of her and know her as the lacarnation of the violet or the rose with which she is assimpted in the extreme, and admirable for wear under Empire gowns or, indeed, any that do not require perfect smoothness. In itself, it is an attractive garment, and inherently feminine, for which reasons and a little great subject to the rose with which she is assimpted in the extreme, and admirable for wear under Empire gowns or, indeed, any that do not require perfect smoothness.

fastidious and personally exquisite women of the present day confine themselves to violet perfame, using it in suchet powder, soaps, concentrated extract and toilet waters and creams.

It may surprise some of the Journal readers to know that the real violet (the actual sower) is scarcely used at all in manufacture and colors and appliances of the shops where sur instruments and appliances of that nature are sold.

Mary M.—If the growth is very recent the camel's hair face scrubbing brush and dry friction should remove it.

HARRIET HURBARD AYER.

At first sight one wonders how it can be alone it is certain to find favor with women who eschew all tendencies to severe of masculine attire. Fine cambric, inwn, and the cooler linen are all used in its making, but the preference is given to nainsook, lace trimmed.

The second cover can scarcely be called a waist, for it exactly follows the lines of the corset and serves to protect it without the encumbrance of sleeves or even straps.

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AIDS TO COMFORT.

Made and Well Fitting.

men, and it is quite a common practice done much to mitigate that one evil of the sult.

She was a very great English lady; in of cake. fact, she was a Duchess, and her presence at a function of any kind was naturally most desirable. There was a certain family

intends to use as carefully as she selects in this powder, tightly corked, and before any woman may feel partially content, but

propriately be called the bolero cover, is

on should remove it.

HARRIFT HURBARD AYER. At first sight one wonders how it can re-

silk, however, and are both attractive and serviceable. One woman has given orders Orris alone is much used as a sachet Two New Corset Covers Attractively for several, of varying colors, with skirts to match. These she will wear under A perfect-fitting corset cover is an object gowns of grass linen and similar stuffs. Formula for Home-Made Violet Extract, and Praise for

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delicate "violet many writers, but to avoid the discouraging extraction rewho were making their way upward, and a
"vilows:" perfence so many encounter, a woman must have veals buttonholes which attach it to the

TRUSTWORTHY RECIPES.

STRAWBERRY CAKE, Make a light sponge cake and bake in square, shallow pans. Cut the cake in pleces three inches by five. Whip sweet cream to a froth and set it on the ice to

To two pounds of strawberries add the juice of two lemons and let them stand for one-half hour. Boil one quart of water and two pounds of sugar for ten minutes. Strain the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the strain of the few hest character sectors in the strain of the syrup and when cold add the straw-berries. Then freeze all together. STRAWBERRY SHERBET.

Boil together one quart and one pint of water and two pounds of sugar for ten minutes. Strain the syrup and add one pint of strawberry juice and the juice of half a lemon. When quite cold freeze. STRAWBERRY SUN PRESERVES. It is a tradition of old-fashioned Virginia cookery that to preserve strawberries in

the sun in place of over the stove gives them a richer flavor, and that they are more perfect than those prepared any other

This rule requires three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of strawberries The sugar is mixed with just enough water to wet it and put on to boll. It is to be taken off before it thickens much and poured over the strawberries. Then the strawberries are set in the sun for two days covered with a pane of glass. They are occasionally stirred. On the third day pour off the syrup and boll it again. It will be found much thinned by the juice of the fruit. While bolling drop in a lump of alum the size of the tip of your little finger. Pour the hot syrup over the berries and set in the sun again under glass. The next day pour all into the preserving kettle and boil until the berries plump up. Then set in the sun again for a day. The next

Strawberries preserved in this manner never mold or ferment and are delicious for roll pudding, tarts or layer cakes.

norning seal in small jars with brandled